At page 33, line 25 (though the top of page 34), change the paragraph to read as follows: 24

ActiveLINC client applications that are run as Java applets from a Web browser may not always be able to [[n]] <u>make</u> a direct connection back to the LINC application server because of standard Java web security constraints. The security constraints may be such that the Java applets may only open TCP/IP connections back to the Web server from where the applets were themselves loaded. This is not a problem if the Web server providing the applets and the LINC application are running on the same system. Fig. 8 shows an ActiveLINC client applet running from a Web browser and accessing a remote LINC application. In this case the Web server is running on the same system as the RATL server and LINC applications. This configuration is possible with Windows NT and UNIX systems, and with the Unisys WebTS and Atlas Web servers running on ClearPath systems. A variant on this configuration would be to have restricted Web servers running on the LINC application servers that just supply the ActiveLINC applets. This would both support load partitioning and make system maintenance easier as all the generated LINC and ActiveLINC code could be loaded onto the same system.